MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

THE THOMAS ORCHESTRA. Mr. Theodore Thomas will begin a series of Mr. Theodore Thomas will begin a series of concerts at Steinway Hall on Wednesday evening, Oct.

4. The programme will be varied and interesting, and the orchestra will be in full force. The programme for the first evening includes Beetheven's "Consecration of the House" overture, two movements from Hofmann's Frithiof" symphony, the Ballet Music and Wedding Procession from Rubinstein's "Feromors," Saint Saen's Danse Macabre," and Liszt's "Rhapsodie Hon-No. 2. The novelty of the programme is to be Wagner's much-praised and much-abused «Centennial Inauguration March," and New-Yorkers will at last have an opportunity to judge for themselves what its merits may be. The soloists will be Mme. Madeline Schiller and Mr. M. W. Whitney, Thursday evening. Oct. 5, will be devoted to Beethoven. Mme. Schiller will play the E flat concerto (No. 5), and Mr. Whitney will sing. The Fifth Symphony will also be given. The Friday evening's concert Mr. Thomas calls "popular," but the programme is equally good and almost equally severe with those of the preceding hights. These concerts promise to be of extraordinary interest, for Thomas has a great number of novelties to present; among others the whole of the Centennial innuen ration music. The orchestra ought to and no doubt will be welcomed back to New-York by large and appreciative audiences.

#### MUSICAL NOTES.

Mme, di Murska is in San Francisco. Mr. Alfred H. Pease gave a piano recital in

Max Strakosch will give a series of concerts in Boston in the latter part of October. Capoul is soon to be married to a Mile.

Grevy. His macriace will not entail his retirement from the stage, as has been reported.

Mr. Theodore Thomas is to open a series of

concerts to be given at Harvard College, under the direction of Mr. J. E. Paine, the organist. Mile. Etelka Gestier, a new Hungarian prima onna, will make her debut in Paris in "Hamlet." She said to possess a phenomenal voice, and is expected to vershadow all the great singers now on the stage.

#### DRAMATIC NOTES.

The silent and retiring De Vivo, agent of Di It is recorded that Mr. John Allen, formerly of Wood's Theater, Chemnatt, is the manager who first carried "The Black Crook" into the Western States.

The Minneapolis Academy of Music has een reopened, after thorough repairs and tenovation, is considered one of the handsomest theaters in the Mr. H. A. McGlenin has established a News

Bulletin in the lobby of the Besten Thearet. This and the clock over the proseculum permit nobody to "burst in ignorance." A Chicago paper says: "It is doubtful if a jury could be found in Chicago which would convicts man who should make way with one of these applanding ushers."

The new season at the Union Square Theater will begin next Monday, with a revival of "The Two Orphans." The present, accordingly, is the last week of Mr. Harte's drama, "Two Men of Sandy Har." Mile. Aimee began a brief season of Opera Bouffe at the Lyceum Treater on Monday night, appearing in "Giroffe Giroffa." The attendance was numerous and the performance mischievous and sprightly. Four other popular operas will se given during the week.

The spectacle of "Baba" has drawn crowds The spectacle of "Baba" has drawn crowds to Niblo's; Mr. Marsden's comedy of "Chunte" is going on at the Park; Messra, Kelly and Lova are doing a burlesque of "Sardanapalus" at the Twenty-third Street Opera House; and the San Francisco Minstrels give a copious programme of farce and antic at their cheerful

In a speech before the curtain, at the Califernia Theater, Edwin Booth spoke of San Francisco as "the cradic of my young ambition—almost my professional birthplace." This got into the local papers in the form of a statement that Mr. Booth referred to the city "with much affection" as "the cradic of his genius."

Miss Augusta L. Dargon has finished an engagenent of one week at the Brooklyn Theater. She acted in 'Deborah,' "East Lynne," and "Queen Mary Tator," and she won henor and namiration to acting in which simplicity was united to remarkable power. In the third and fourth acts of "Deborah" Miss Dargon was deeply impressive. This actress will now visit, in succession. New-Hayon, New-Bedford, Springfold, Hochester, Troy, Albany, Buffalo, Chicago, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Cinciunati, Louisville, Nashville, and Memphis.

### OBITUARY.

Jules de Limairac, whose death is announced from Paris, was born Jan. 24, 1806. He was elected a member of the National Assembly in 1871 for the Department of Tarn-el-Garonne, and supported the Log-itianst party. This year he was chosen in the same de-partment for the higher dignity of Senator.

POUGHEEPSIE, Sept. 26.-The Rev. William Goss, a prominent minister of the New-York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and presiding elder of the Poughkeepase district, died in this city this morn-ing at half-past i o'clock. His funeral will take place on Thursday at 1 o'clock.

### INEBRIETY IN AMERICA.

A DISEASE-CAUSES OF THE NERVOUSNESS OF AMER-ICANS - EVOLUTION APPLIED TO DISEASE - A PROBLEM THAT IS SOLVING ITSELF.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26 .- The American Association for the Cure of Inebriates held its seventh annual meeting at the hall of the College of Physicians to-day. Dr. George M. Beard of New-York read a paper on "The Causes of the Increase of Inebriety in America, which is given in abstract below:

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The habit of drinking to intoxication was defined as parily a vice and parily a disease. The incivinte is one with or his to excess actinats his will, and in spite of resolutions to the contrary, and when there are no external temptations to de so. Imbriety resembles other nervous diseases in its hereditary character, and in its periodicity. It runs in families, and in many cases the attacks come on like attacks of neuralgia, at mathematically regular intervals. During these intervals his impressance of stimulants. The induring the common of the pressure of stimulants. The induring the common of the pressure of stimulants. The induring the common of the pressure of stimulants. The induring the common of the pressure of stimulants. The induring the common of the pressure of stimulants. The induring the common of the pressure of stimulants. The induring the common of the pressure of stimulants. The induring the common of the pressure of stimulants are common of the pressure of the increase for the proposition of the speaker was a time in tuo bistory of civilization when thore was so little excessive drawing in proportion to the population as now.

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Other papers on inebricty were read by Drs. D. G. Dodge, Binghamton; Joseph Parrish, Burlington, N. J.; E. P. Mann, New-York; T. D. Crothers, Binghamton, and

#### WASHINGTON.

A RAINY DAY FOR THE RIFLEMEN. THE WET DELAYS THE SHOOTING AND THE WIND INTERFERES WITH ITS ACCURACY—SHOOTING IN

Washington, Sept. 26 .- Wind and weather were both against the rifle teams to-day. In the morning heavy dark-clouds hung over the city, deterring people from going to the grounds, and at the time for which the S00-yard contest was appointed the rain was failing so rapidly that it was feared the contest would not take place. It did, however. The teams were provided with water-proofs, and finally the clouds broke and the shooting began. The match to-day was not fired by teams, but by individual members, who were selected by lot and arranged in six squads-four squads having five members and two having four members each. It was first designed to allow each member 15 shots, but the late hour at which the shooting began made it necessary to confine each member to 10 shots. Major Fulion announced that such a course would be pursued if no one objected. Two targets were in position.

During the time occupied by the first two squads in firing the wind blew with a velocity of from 12 to 15 miles an hour, attended by occasional gusts of much greater force. Maj r Fulton remarked that it was the strongest wind he had encountered during any match this mason. It will be seen by the score that it perceptibly effected the firing of the first two squads. The velocity of the wind finally subsided to about three miles an hour, and remained so while the second two squads were firing. The best scores were made by these squads. The wind again rose, and bad scores resulted. audience, which did not at any time exceed 300, were quite enthusiastic as the successive bull's-eyes were made, and frequently applauded the shooting. Sitchell of the fourth squad retired from the contest after the fifth shot, which will account for his small score. All of the others completed their 10 shots.

The following is the full score, Fenton making the largest—namely, 48 out of a possible 50:

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	The teams will visit Meunt Vernon to-morrow and be entertained with a banquet on their return in the even- ing. The shooting will be resumed on Thursday.

#### SAFE BURGLARY CONSPIRACY. BABCOCK'S DEFENSE AND WITNESSES-WHITLEY'S EVIDENCE IMPEACHED.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Gen. Babcock's lawyers presented his case to the jury to-day and began their defense. The burden of the opening speeches was to the effect that the charge of conspiracy had not been proved, and that Whitley's testimony was of little value. A portion of the opening speech of Mr. Cook was devoted to reading a sketch of Gen. Babcock's military history, and to a culogy upon his services as Commissioner of Public Buildings and Grounds in this district. Mr. Cook said that Gen. Babcock's life had been unstained by this safe-burglary indictment.

Gen. Babcock then produced evidence tending to es tablish good character, among it being the evidence of the engineer Zamo, who was Engineer of the Board of Public Works when Babcock made the measurements for

Public Works when Babcock made the measurements for paving which have been the subject of so many investigations and so much criticism.

Justice Miller of the Sup sense Court and ex-Gov. Shepherd and Dr. J. B. Blake were among the witnesses.

L. H. Hine and Nettleabip testified to unimportant details in regard to Somerville and Benton. P. Manson of Chloage testified that he met Col. Whitley at the St. James Hotel and had a conversation with him, during which the witness asked him, "Are you on the squeaf, too f I did not think you would squeaf;" and Whitley answered, "The fact is, I had to squeaf for to save myself; I had to put it on Babcock." Major Isaac S. Stewart corroborated that statements.

### WASHINGTON NOTES.

• Washington, Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1876.
The records of the War Department contain an extended correspondence between Gov. Tilden and Simon Cameron, when Secretary of War, in which Mr. Tilden strongly urges the War Department to try his "brother's yeast" for army use. The yeast recommended is a patent preparation, which, it was said, would make an aerated bread. It was proposed to mixt with the flour would rise itself. Mr. Tilden extractly recommended the War Department in writing to use this preparation, on behalf of his brother.

Rear-Admira's Almy, Mullaney, and C. R. P. Rodgers, the Board of Naval Officers appointed to examine Commodore Edward Department to day, a 'discharged the day assigned to them. They will report in favor of his promotion.

Owing to the damage caused by the recent heavy strongly urges the War Department to try his "brother's

Owing to the damage caused by the recent heavy rains along the Virginia Mid and Railroad, 400 or 500 passengers for the South have been detained here and at Alexandria for two days. The road having been finally repaired, trains are now moving on schedule time. Several members of the Republican Congressional Committee have arrived here to aid in the management

of the campaign. The latest reports received by them are very hopeful as to Indiana and Ohio. The Postal Railway Commission, after taking testi-

mony in Milwaukee, St. Louis, New-Orleans, Louisville, and Cincinnati, will proceed to California. Information is received here that Senator Conkling is seriously ill with malarial fever, and that the sight of one eye is threatened.

### FOUNDERING OF THE LIBERTY.

ARRIVAL OF THE CAPTAIN AND CREW-PARTICULARS

OF THE DISASTER-THE CARGO AND CONSIGNEES. The captain and crew of the steamer Liberty, donging to James E. Ward & Co., which was wrecked in the hurricane of Sept. 17 in the Atlantic ocean while on her way from Havana to this port, reached this city yesterday. Capt. Lundberg stated yesterday that the vessel sailed from Havana on the 14th inst., with a cargo of sugar, palm leaf, and tobacco valued at \$50,000. There were no passengers on board, and the crew consisted of twenty-five persons, all told. On the 16th, in the afternoon, there was a heavy gale from the southeast. It increased in violence during the night, and blew a perfect hurricane toward merning. The hurricane continued during the day of the 17th, and at 2 p. m., in latitude 33° 10', longitude 77° 15', a heavy loak was discovered by the rapid filling of water in the hold. Hopes were entertained of keeping the vessel aftent with the pumps until about 6:30 p. m., when the water reached the main furnaces and extinguished the fires. The lifeboats were then made ready for use, but just before consigning themselves to want seemed to them almost certain death, a sail was discovered in the distance. Signals of distress were quickly hoisted, and a few hours later every one connected with the Liberty was on board the Yeliow Pine, Capt. Clark commanding, bound for the Delaware breakwater. Lights were placed on the Liberty, from which some provisions were obtained, and the Yellow Pine remained in the vicinity during the night. At daylight the next morning, however, it was discovered

that the Liber y had disappeared.

The following the list of the cargo and the names of onsignees: 2,007 bags sugar to order; 168 hogsheads sugar to James Ceballos & Co.; 176 hogsheads, 306 boxes, and 245 bags sugar, to Bastin, Hoffman & Co.; 34 hales leaf tubseco to Strohn & Reimenstein; 10 cases and 25 package plants to B. K. Bliss & Son; 185 bales pain leaves for transshipment to Brunen, and \$2,000 in specie. The mails were nil lost. It was reported last evening that one of the crew of the Liberty had since died from the effects of the exposure at the time of the disaster.

PHYSIOLOGICAL EXPERIMENTS.

The introductory lecture to the session of 1876-77 before the Medical Department of the University of the City of New-York was delivered last night by Prof. J. W. S. Arneld, M. D., on the subject, "The Teachings of Modern Physiology." The lecturer, after a brief review of the discoveries in times past, gave a sketch of the modern scientific experiments and mechanical appliances which are now doing so much for physiological research. The lecture was profusely illustrated by images research. The elective was problem on oxy-hydrogen megara-scope, by the spectrum, and by a mechanical appliance for measuring the velocity of tupulses and impressions scope, by the spectrum, and by a mechanical appliance for measuring the velocity of impulses and impressions through the spinal cord. By the first class of illustrations were shown sections of a human lung, kidney, intestine, etc.; by the second were shown the two bars from human blood, and the certainty of detecting its presence in old stains, even though dried away or adulterated with some foreign substance for purposes of concealment, and by the third class of illustrations was

shown the method of tracing motor impulses upon paper and measuring their duration and extent.

THE SOUTHERN SCOURGE.

AID FOR SOUTHERN CITIES.

THE YELLOW FEVER IN BRUNSWICK, GA .- SUBSCRIP TIONS FOR THE SUFFERERS THERE AND IN

De Neufville & Co. of No. 18 Exchangeplace have received a disputch from Branswick, Ga., stating that the yellow fever is reging fearfully in that There have been reported 450 cases. Physicians. and nurses from Mobile and New-Orieans have arrived there, but further assistance has been asked for, as there are not enough well persons remaining in the city to take care of the sick. De Neufville & Co. acknowledge the following subscriptions for the Brunswick sufferers: 

James Stokes 50 C. K. Jodge, Melga & Co. 199 Jack J. Wm. E. Jodge 29 A. G. X. Degree S. Ballia & Co. 50 M. Abenbeira & Co. Levy & Barg. 15 Mrs. C. L. Spencer 20 Cash. 5 Hermann Brak 1. Delmento 1609
C. D. Gwens. 5 Total
Francis S. Lathrop, treasurer of the committee a
pointed by the Chamber of Commerce to obtain relief for
the sufferers by the yellow fever in Savannah, repor-
the following additional subscriptions received yesterday
Kuhn, Loeb & Co.   \$180
A. M. Pentz & Co 25 Kremelberg & Co 25 Grand total 912,15
S. H. Eckman of Sayannah, Ga., who has an office a

No. 9 Thomas-st., acknowledges toe receipt of the following contributions in aid of the sufferers from yellow fever in Savannah : 

Grand total......\$3,610 SEVERE SUFFERING AT BRUNSWICK-THE STEAMERS TO GALVESTON.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 26.-Sister Mary Martha of Fon-du-Lac, Wis., and the Rev. E. H. Myors, a Methodist minister, died nere to-day.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 26.—There is not at present, nor has there been a single case of yellow fever, or any disease similar to it. In this city, all s ate-ments to the contrary netwithstanding. This city is perfeetly healthy. NEW-ORLEANS, Sept. 26 .- The official report

of the Board of Health says there has been reported to the board from Aug. 11 to date 26 cases of yellow fever, of which 17 were fatal. The disease is confined to a few squares in the upper portion of the city. Only one new case has been reported since Saturday.

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 26.—Health Physician Blunt this morning notified Capt. Fowler, agent of the Morgan Line, that the steamer which left Morgan City to-day would be the last of the line allowed to come into this port between this date and the enforcement of quarantine against New-Orleans vessels. It was subsequently agreed that the ship leaving Morran City tomorrow (27th) could come in, provided there was no sickness on board.

Macon, Ga., Sept. 26.-L. E. Davenport, Mayor of Brunswick, Ga., and J. M. Dexter, Chairman of the Board of Health, appeal for help for the yellow fover sufferers of that city. Half of the population are down with the disease. Business is suspended and sup-plies are exhausted. Unless aid is speedly sent many will die of starvation. The suffering and want are in-describable. Contributions of money and supplies are needed. Two paysicians and ten nurses from New-Oricans passed through this city for Brunswick to-nigat.

#### THE INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

NOTES OF THE EXHIBITION.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—The cereal and egetable exhibition was to have begun yesterday, but wing to delay in the transportation of articles the dislay has thus far been very small.

The whole number of paying visitors to the Exhibition ast week was 593,178; free admissions, 70,840; total, 624,018. The total receipts for the week were \$253,152. The whole number of paying visitors for the previous week was 410,519.

The police continued their attacks to-day on "Shanty town," which occupies ground opposite Fairmount Park, near the Main Exhibition Building, and demolished several frame houses, the owners of which had failed to comply with the legal requirements. The fire among these shantles placed the Main Exhibition Building in great jeopardy two weeks ago, and their removal has not been undertaken one day too soon. A Mr. Runlett, one of the Centennial exhibitors, after

carefully setting his watch, stationed himself in a favorable position at Darby, a village near Philadelphia, on Sunday afternoon, in order to subserve, if possible, the report of the explosion at Hallett's Point. He reports that a few minutes before 3 o'clock he did hear a rum-bling sound, and that, allowing for the difference in time between New-York and the point of observation, and also for the time required for the sound to travel over the intervening space, he is convinced that what he heard was the Heli Gate explosion.

# YESTERDAY'S ATTENDANCE.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—The attendance at the Main Exhibition to-day numbered 78,531; at the Live Stock Exhibition, 2,400. The entire number of awards made by the judges aggregate between 14,000 and 15,000, of which some 4,000, including the awards on wines and liquors, have not yet been approved by the commission.

#### THE TRIBUNE CENTENNIAL GUIDE. the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: The guide to the Centennial is satisfac-SIR: The guide to the Centennial is satisfac-tory, and meets with favor. Some ladies—friends of finne—were roing just at its publication. They reached the fair, and used it, after previous careful study; but when they arrived at their abiding place everybody read it, and wished to refull it.

New-York, Sept. 26, 1876.

RECEPTION TO FOREIGN RIFLEMEN. A meeting of well-known citizens of Brooklyn was held fast evening in the directors' room, Academy of Music, with Major Arthur of Gen. Dakin's staff as chairman, and Col. Valentine as secretary. Gen. Dakin stated that it had been suggested by prominent citizens of Brooklyn that something ought to be done in the way of entertaining the foreign riflemen during their stay in this country, and that he was asked to take an interest in the matter, and advise what was the most proper thing to do. He said that he had acted upon this suggestion with good results, and that already subscribers had pledged hemselves to an amount which would guarantee succ A resolution was then adopted that, luxsmuch as it had been decided by the citizens of Breoklyn to tender been decided by the citizens of Breoklyn to tender a banquet to the foreign riflemen now in this country, an executive committee of seven be appointed with power to make all arrangements for the banquet to take place on Monday next at 7 o'clock p. m. The feshawing were appointed as the committee; Gen. T. 8. Dakin, Sheriff Albert Daggett, Col. Thomas Carroll, Col. R. C. Ward, Fire Commissioner Frederick Mossey, W. H. Wheeter, and William Van Anden. The citizens are also invited to cooperate with the committee. Conterno's 23d Regiment Band will furnish musle, and Deimonico will be the caterer. The auditorium of the Academy of Musle will be floored and carpted for the occasion. A review of the Second Division, National Gurzi, S. N. Y., will take place on the Prospect Park parade ground at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon, at which Gov. Tilden and his staff will probably be present. It is hoped that the Governor and staff will attend the banquet in the evening, for tickets to which a great many applications have already been received by Gen. Dakin.

### COMMODORE VANDERBILT'S CONDITION. Commodore Vanderbilt's condition was un-

changed last evening. He was very cheerful during yesterday, holding long conversations with the Ray, Dr. Deems, William H. Vanderbilt, and E. D. Worcester in regard to his business affairs. His attendants do not apprehend any immediate change for the worse in his con-

#### WHAT IS EXPECTED OF MR. VANDERBILT. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: New-York Central and Hudson River Railroad stockholders regret that Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt, in his letter to you of the 23d inst., has not been more explicit. The letter is full of mere assertions, unsustained by any figures or proof whatever. What stock holders and the public want is a full, frank, accurate and detailed statement to date, showing the actual financial condition of the company in figures-its assets and its liability: or, in other words, how much money it

quired statements—statements to which we are unquestionably entitled—we will be able to judge for ourselves how the stairs of the company really stand. M. S. H. Nete-York, Sept. 26, 1876.

### LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

MORE TURKISH OUTRAGES.

LONDON, Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1876. A letter to The Times dated Therapia, Sept. 22, says it is reported that 700 Christians have been u sacred by the Turks at Erzeroum. It is certain that great outrages have been perpetrated by them at Yuzgat. The Armonians have complained of their excesses to the Grand Vizler, who has promised a thourough investiga-

THE PROSPECTS OF PEACE. Reuter's telegram from Constantanople says there is every reason to believe that the Porte will reply favorably to the peace proposals of the Powers. THE PROGRESS OF REPORM.

It has been decided that an elective council shall be created. It will be composed of 30 Christians and 30 Mussulmana. Its object will be to earry into effect the reforms demanded by the Powers.

THE BULGARIAN ATROCTTIES. LONDON, Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1876.

The Post's Berlin dispatch says: "The Porte has given Mr. Baring, Secretary of the British Legation, a scat in the Mixed Tribunal trying persons accused of participation in the Bulgarian atrocities, with all the rights accorded the other judges." MONTENEGRO ACCEPTS THE ARMISTICE, The Times's correspondent at Cettigne reports that the

tions on Montenegrin territory. The Prince protests against this violation of the truce. THE INTERNATIONAL LAW CONFERENCE.

BREMEN, Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1876. The Conference on International Law is in progress in this city. Its discussions on the subject of Free Trade have resulted in the defeat of the Protectionits. Resolutions were adopted proposing the renewal of the present treaties of commerce, modified so as to afford grater facilities for the import and export trade, and recommending the conclusion of new customs treaties facilitation commercial intercourse, particularly with Russia and the United States.

THE QUEBEC INSURANCE LAWS. MONTREAL, Sept. 26 .- The Provincial Government entered suit to-day against the Queen Fire Insurance Company for issuing unstamped policies. At a recent meeting of underwriters the Queen was selected as the company which should test the legality of the act imposing a new tax on fire policies issued in the prov-inces.

### SWINDLING BY GAMBLERS.

A FRENCHMAN ROBBED OF A LARGE SUM. CHEATING AT CARDS TO THE AMOUNT OF \$16,000 IN CHAMBERLAIN'S LONG BRANCH CLUB HOUSE.

Police Superintendent Walling and detectives from the police hendquarters in Pliladelphia are engaged in working up the particulars of one of the largest windling operations of gambiers which has taken place in this city for many years. A short time ago Josein B. Gregg of Philadelphia, learning of the presence in that city of one Thomas Hilsen, who, he charges, in 1870 swindled his partners out of \$60,000, and escaped with it to London, had Hilsen arcested, and he is now lying in jail in Philadelphia in default of bail. The detectives employed by Gregg and the police officers, in hunting for information of Hilsen's movements, discovered the deails of the gambling operation alluded to. Mr. Hilsen and a woman named Hause, whom he repre

sented as his sister-in-law, came to thus country early in the last Summer season in company with Philip Carlin an agent of a Paria banking house, sent to purchase mining property in Nevada. Mr. Carlin brought with him about \$25,000 in money and drafts to a large amount. Hilsen managed through his sister-in-law to form pleasaut social relations with Cartin during the voyage, and on reaching this city on July 29 they went to the Brunswick Hotel together. Hilsen subsequently introduced to wick Hotel together. Hilsen subsequently introduced to Mr. Carlin William H. Chamberlain of Bridgeport, who is said to be a brother of John Chamberlain, represented by the police to be a gambler well known in this city and at Long Eranch, and a scheme was laid between the men and the woman to cheat the Frenchman out of his funds. A cottage at Long Branch, said to belong to Lester Wallack, was va-Long Branch, said to belong to Lester Wallack, was vacant at the time, and the confederates rented this for a
short period, Hissen representing himself as the owner,
and inviting Carlin to spend the season with him at this
Summer resort. Here they established themselves in his
contidence, and by plying him frequently with intextcating drinks induced him one evening to enter
Chambernian's club-homse at the Branch, where a
post to rob him had been arranged with a
man named Featherstone, a farse dealer for Chamberlain: Henry Wright, an old Pennsylvania gambler;
Thomas Suthiffe, and John Ingalls, all professional
gamblers, to whom chamberlain had promised 10 per
cent of the winnings which might be made by cheating
Mr. Carlin. In two or three days, at different sittings,
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in Bank of England notes and part in gold checks on his
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Carlin was robbed of \$16,000 in gold, part of it being in Bank of England notes and part in gold checks on his bankers in this city.

Subsequently Carlin was brought by the gamblers, assisted by their female confederates, to this city, and later was taken to Niacara, where he was for some time kept out of the way of other gamblers disposed to rob him, and from the knowledge of Fis friends. From Ni-acara the party returned to No. 224 Fifth-ave, where they took ruoms, but their characters being ampected they were compelled by the properiot to leave, and so naid a visit to the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia, it was there that Hilsen was arrested on the suit of Mr. Gregg William H. Chamberlain and Carlin remained in Philadelphia and are still there, endeavoring to secure Hilsen's release on ball or otherwise, but the evidence obtained by the detectives is so overwhelming that Hilsen will doubtiess be compelled to stand trial. In the mean time the other Chamberlain keeps open the gambling-house at Long Branch, although the season there has closed, in the expectation of Carlin's return to be further "placked." Wright, Sutliffe, Ingalia and Featherstone were defrauded of their per centage of the winnings on the ground that the money had not been faily collected, and they have furnished all the information relative to this operation to the detectives, and are ready to testify that the swi-dle was deliberately planned and carried out.

#### DEMANDS OF LOTTERY MANAGERS. A CONTEST WITH THE POLICY-VENDERS-BETRAYALS OF LOTTERY NUMBERS.

The managers of the various lotteries in Kentucky have concluded to demand from the policy-vendera of New-York City an interest in their business. A meeting was called on Saturday evening by the numerous dealers in policies to see what arrangements, if any, could be made with the lottery managers. A committ of four was selected, including Patrick Matthews, a man named Brennan, and another named Kay, who was one of the jurars in the Tweed case on the earlier trials. The mittee waited upon the managers and asked them what they thought would be a fuir allowance as an interest in the business. The managers demanded fully 50 per cent of the proceeds of the business, they agreeing to furnish all the money to "back the game." The policy dealers demanded 50 per cent and 5 per cent to pay expenses, which was promptly refused by the lottery managers. In the mean time the drawings of the lotteries have been betrayed by some of the venders, and as a consequence the losses to the managers have been

In many instances they have refused to pay, and the police for the past four or five days have been very busy arresting the dealers who refuse to settle the claims of those whose money they have taken. It is inferred from the aftitude of the lottery managers and rottey dealers that neither side will yield, and the consequence, it is thought, will be that those engaged in the traffic will suffer heavy losses. Dickerson & Smith are managers who are aiding in the raid now being carried on against the policy dealers. The cause of the difficulty is that the policy dealers. The cause of the difficulty is that the policy venders, by their betrayal of numbers, constantly entail heavy losses on lottery managers, the business of the inter, according to the laws of Kentucky, being legal in that State, and a misdemeanor in New-York.

A meeting of "middlemen" was held in Military Hall, at No. 196 Bowery, last evening, at 8 p. m., to consider the present condition of the Kantucky lottery bassness. The meeting was only open to persons particularly interested in that branch of the business. police for the past four or five days have been very busy

#### COMPLETE VINDICATION OF A REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 26.—Charges of a serious character were recently made against George T. Anthony, the Republican candidate for Governor, and tee met to-day and, after hearing the sworn statement of Mr. Anthony, declared the charges wholly false and mahelous, and accepted his statement, accompanied as it is by documentary evidence, as a complete vindication of his character. his withdrawal demanded. The State Central Commit-

ACCIDENT ON THE LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25 .- On the Lehigh Valley Railroad the way mail train which leaves Reading at 10:40 a. m. was run into midway between Bethlehem and Easton, Penn., by the express train. Both were nem and Easton, realn, by the express train. Doth were on the behind time. Fortunately few possengers were on the way train and no one was seriously injured. Three cars were considerably dumaged, and a smoking-car completely demolished. All the passengers took the express and proceeded to Easton without detention.

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF DENTAL SCIENCE. BOSTON, Sept. 25.—The ninth annual meeting of the American Academy of Dental Science was held yesterday. Dr. D. M. Parker was redicated President, started chain-bolt, and is learning a little.

Dr. E. D. Tucker, Vice-President, Dr. Geo. T. Maffatt, Corresponding Secretary, and Dr. W. L. Tucker, Treasurer. Papers were read by Dr. Robert Arthur of Baltimore, on the "Necessity of more scientific study and practice of dentistry," and on "Specialities" by Dr. Fillebown of Portland, and "Good indiment an essential qualification for the Centist," by Dr. Brockett of Newport. Resolutions were adopted recommending medical schools to provide proper instruction in the specialty of dentistry.

### THE FALL FASHIONS.

NEW GOODS AT JOHNSTON'S.

Messrs. J. & C. Johnston, at Breadway, Fifth-ave., and Twenty-second-st., have on exhibition during this week cleanst evening and other costumes. A sky-blue gros grain dress is very elaborately combined with Mexicaine silk grenadine of the same shade barred with, white. There is another of rose color, and a fine white organdie has a mass of tucks, plaits, and puifs made bright with cardinal bows. The imported Preuch embroidered cashmere dresses are reduced in price 33<sup>1</sup>2 per cent. A magnificent Robin Hood green gros grain

embroidered cashmere dresses are reduced in price 33-5 per cent. A magnificent Robin Hood green gos grain princess polonaise is buttoned belind, and tastefully combined with cardinal in the pioinus and facing. The front edge only of the polonaise is trimmed with a will front edge only of the polonaise is trimmed with a will rivinge of nested silk and chemilic cardinal and green fringe. The stirt is very elaborate with a deep triple box-piated flounce and shirring. An ink-bine silk costume had a similar flounce beaded with shell trimming. The long overskirt and basque are open in front and laced with coble cord. A superb costume of faccond is combined with veivet and richly trimmed with chemile fringe. There are many costumes made of matclasse, damasse, and esmel's hair for carriage and street wear. The silk d parament is fully stocked with aros grains, matclasses, damasses, Mogen-age brocade, aranters, Fraian cashmeres, and all manner of silk and embossed veived brocades.

A specialty of this house is a new style of damasse camel's hair fabric, presenting a soft, fluffy appearance on both sides, which is produced by grayau little teathers interwoven in the warp. This is shown in a variety of colors. The bonniers and hats, both imported and those made up at this establishment, are very electrat in all of the new shapes and colors. On Monday \$250,000 worth of honeekeeping goods were opened thought at the auction sales of July hast, and they are offerred at very low prices. The stock of blankets and faunce is very large. Especial attention is paid to magnificent carpets and updates for paints of Persian colors, with borders to corrispond. An Axintanter carpet has a black ground, overed with bars of sulphir-green and quaint Japanese figures. A superb Egyptian carpet is capied from a Belgian carpet fast cost \$24 a square yard. The French Moquettes have new antique designs in paints of Persian colors, with borders to corrispond. An Axintanter earpet has a black ground and we aretonne, with black ground covered with s Prince of Montenegro sent orders to the commanders of his forces to abstain from offensive movements until Oct. 2. Mukhtar Pasha, however, took advantage of the truce, and occupied and fortified two new advanced post-

#### A FALL OPENING IN SIXTH-AVE.

Among the Fall openings this week by importers and dealers in goods for ladies and children that of H. C'Neill & Co., at Nos. 321 to 329 Eixth-ave., corner of Twentieth-st., presents many attractions. On Mon-day an extensive and carefully-selected stock of new day an extensive and carefully-selected stock of new Rail and Winter goods imported by this firm and offered at unusually low prices was opened. Prominence is given to a new department for cloaks and suits which has just been introduced. A full line of milinery goods of the latest Lendon and Paris styles is to be kept in un-failing supply by weekly importation. Velvets, laces, underwear, hosiery, kid gloves, and novelties in ties are to be affered in endiess variety, and at surprisingly rea-sonable rates. Messrs. O'Neill & Co's control situation, quality and extent of stock, and, more than all, favora-ble terms, cannot fall to draw a large share of patronage.

### MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

Probabilities.

For Wednesday in the South Atlantic States, soler north-west winds, clear weather, and higher pres-are will prevail. lake region, rising barometer, except station ary on Lake Superior, westerly winds backing to south-west, and generally warmer, clear, or partly cloudy

For the Middle and Eastern States, rising barometer, poler north-west wind, partly cloudy or clear and in the worthern section occasional light RAIN. The rivers will generally full somewhat. LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

Morning. Neon. Night. 

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time just preceding the showers cannot be wholly attributed to them, and the rise from the lowest point is slow. There is little prospect of long-continued fair weather, though there are as yet no indications of ap-proaching storm, the percentage of meisture in the air being reduced, and the temperature having slightly fallen. fallen.

For this city and vicinity, a day of sunshine and occasional croud may be expected, with cool winds and a probability of increased cloudiness toward evening.

### ANOTHER WEST INDIAN HURRICANE.

HAVANA, Sept. 26 .- There was a burricane in Martinique last Sunday. Telegraphic communication from here sees no further than St. Thomas. The inter-ruption of the lines beyond indicates new disasters on the other islands.

Little Johnny has peculiar views as to original sin. One day he was about to be punished for a misdemeanor, when he pleaded: "It wasn't me, man dear—it was the badman." "Well, Johnny, I'm goin whip the bad man out of you." "Ah, yes, but th hurt me a precious lot more than it will the bad man."

To get rid of Fever and Ague, Intermittent or Remittent Fever, use Br. D. JAYNES AGUE MIXTURE, a standard remedy that acts quickly and cures thoroughly. Soid everywhere.

#### LATEST SHIP NEWS [For other Ship News see Second Page.]

steamship Labrader (Fr.), Saugdier, Havre Sept. 16, and conouth 17th, with mass, and pass, to Louis de Bichian, steamship Algeria (Br.), Walson, Liverpool Sept. 16, via sceamship Algeria (Br.), Walson, Liverpool Sept. 16, via sceamsown 17th, with mine, and pass, to Chas. 6, Francklyn, steamship Clyde, Kennedy, Havana Sept. 21, with m. ac. and so, to Wm. P. Clyde & Co. E.Co., Donne, Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 12, Win, P. Clyde & Co. Co. mond, City Point, and ship Sir Robert Peet, Lintender, int Aug. 9, with mise. Bark Atilia (Br.), McGrath, Bordeaux Aug. 5, in ballast, schored in Lower Bay. nebored in Lower Bay. Bark Weser (Ger.), Weyhansen, Bath, Me., in ballast. Bark Vegar (Nor.), Alberrsen, Hull, Eng., 50 days, in bal-

Bark Veritas (Nor.), Bessesen, Havre Aug. 16, in ballast, Anchored at Sandy Hook for orders.
Bark Ornen (Nor.), Larsen, Weymouth Aug. 7, in ballast, Anchored at Quarantana, Kennebec River, with ice.
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Steamships Wisconsin, from the granite,
Steamships Wisconsin, for Liverpool; Cuba, for Havans, &c.; Ashiand, for Charleston; Richmond, for Norfolk, &c.; barks Wave Queen, for London. Calcutta, for Beronson; Atlantic, for Barbardon; Cato and Electa, for —; brigs Lophetan, for Pasages; Ida, for Liverpool; F. H. Jeanings, for —

By way of Long Island Sound-Steamship Neptune, South; schrs, Newport, for St. Johns, N. F.; Emma, for John, N. B. WIND-Sunset, light, N. N. W.; cloudy,

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FOREIGN PORTS.

PLYMOUTH, Sept. 26.—The General Transatlantic Company's stemming France, Tradelia, from New York Sept. 16, for this port and havve, arrived off S. div at 4 p. n. to day.
LONDON, Sept. 26.— affed Sept. 16, Ao Del Kader; 20th, E. L. Dow; 23d, Zonav, Longonardo, Christoph Cofmahus, Constantia (Capt. Kuchiken); 24th, Thomis Iron Age; 35th, Sorrano, Neola, C. S. Polmenn, Arrived 19th, Milas, Leif Erikaen; 21st. M. B. Millen, A. D. Henderson; 24th, Joshua Loring, Champion, Levy A. Nickels, Wilsona, John H. K rang, Veleran, Olbers, Radto; 25th, Martin Luther (at Swinermonde), New-York, Daphne, Her Majesty, Svanea, Home; 28th, Quaker Ulty (in Chamnel) Othawa (at Bristol), J. S. Wright, Wooddate, Michaileh, Sunbeam, Angela, Accame, Eliza Everett, Savanna.

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DIMENTIC PORTS.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 26.—Arrivoit, schra. Paragon, from
Eastport for New York; Hudson, F. A. Pike, and Sea Breeze,
rom Chilate, for New York. Cleared, schv. R. R. Weeks, for
corticule. Storiends, for New-York. Cleared, schr. R. R. Weess, for Delawares Breakwater, Sept. 28.—The sehr. Yellow Pine, for New-York, and Chades Sawyer, for Philadeinhia, left this morning. Artivod, scar. Eagle Book, from Dubin va Vine-yard Haver: stockinglis City of New-York, From Liverpool: Inmitta from Savaninh: Abamarie, from New-York; bark Elma McLeughiln, from Botteriam. Salied-last evening bark Alaska: brig Eurocytolon is leaving for Philadeiphia during the might; borks finita and hyman Calan in: for Queenselving; the might; borks finita and hyman Calan in: for Queenselving; & Comm. for Dubin; Wirsia Wart and Vasa, for Baltimore; Atha and brig Calao, for Philadeiphia; and H. D. Jones, for New-York.

FORTIERS MONROE, Sept. 28.—Arrived, bark J. C. Williams, from Cork.

FORTHESS MONROF, Sept. 26.—Arrived, bark J. C. Williams, from Cork.

BALTINORE. Sept. 26.—Arrived, steamship Martha Stevens, Chance, New-York, abid Asia (Ger.). Megendoor, from Amsterdam, Cleared, Assauship Nova Scotlan (Br.), Richardson, Lavely of via Handax, Berlin (Ger.), Ringk, Bremen, Releast, Oliver, Clariceton; John W. Garrett, Hix, New York; John S. Sherin, Wosd. Philadelphan. Experiment, Parce, New Borton, N. C.; schr. Arthur Butten, for New York, Boston, Sept. 26.—Arrived, schr. D. ra. S. Prindall, Miner, from Colicinlurg. Cleared, steamship Win, Crane, Taylor, Baltimore.

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—Arrived, steamships City of New York, Lochend, Liverpeol; A. C. Stimers, Warren, New York, Earles Fanchon, C.in, Rotterdam; Aufversk, Kennetty, Dublin; Fanneuth, Armstrong, Windsor, N. S.; Schra, 174, 186 Perry, Chrise, New-Bofford; Zinga, Ivez, New-York; Adde Ryenson, Cousins, Boston.

MESCELLANEOUS.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Supt. 26.—The tog Tecumah left for Philadelphia with the wreck of the schr. C. P. Simnekson

### REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

STATE OF NEW-YORK. REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN, 1876.
HEADQUARTERS BEPUBLICAN STATE CONMITTER,
FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL, NEW-YORK.
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HOS. GEORGE W. BUNGAY.
Capt. ROBERT CROWE,
HOS. J. W. DWIGHT,
HOS. J. H. SELKER,
Capt. JOHN V. WHITHECK,
JOH. J. W. HILLAM GLEASON,
HUBBIAN, Sept. 28. 177 SECOND-ST., N. Y.... CANDOR..... CHATJAM VILLAGE. CHATJAM VILLAGE
DELAXCET.

THURSDAY, Sept. 28.

CORTLAND.

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LATIMER HALL, THOORINS. HOR. BUTLER G. NOSLE.

HOR. L. BRADFOT PRINCE

PERRY.

HOR. SETH. MILLISEN.

HOR. THOMAS G. ALVORO.

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Hon. COLIMIE W. BUNGAY.
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HON. J. T. M. DAVIE.
JAMES KILBOURN.
HON. A. VATES. BALDWINSVILLB. MEDISA.....
CATSKILL.....
BASSTON..... LAFARGEVILLE WELLSVILLE ... EAST NORWICH..... MAMABONECK.....

COXSACKIB .... Newfield.... ... o-y---MOUNT VERN SK ..... LYONSVILLE ..... BATAVIA ....

Capt. WILLIAM H. GRACE,
Gen. T. R. GATES
A. T. CLEARWATER
Gen. GEORGE W. PALMER.
HOB. W. J. WELSH.
ATURDAY, Sept. 30.
HOB. SHERMAN'S ROGERS.
HOB. L. BEADFORD PRINCE.
HOB. W. G. LAIDLAW.
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COL HALE KINGSLEY.
HOB. SETH L. MILLIKEN.
GED. GEO. W. PALMER.
GED. JONEFH C. JACKSON.
HOB. A. VATES.
A. C. CROSSY.
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GER. BUTLOS GOTT.
HUB. C. D. MUBRAY.
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Hon. BUTLER G. NOBLE.

Hon. L. BLADFORD PRINCE

Hon. E. D. CULVER.

Gen. T. B. GATES.

Eng. GEORGE W. HOXIE.

Hon. J. WAIWICK.

Rev. IUSNRY H. GARNETT.

Hon. GEO. W. BUNGAY.

Hon. JAMES R. ANGEL.

HAYTER.

HON. JAMES R. ANGEL. CHENANGO FORKS Col. A. E. BAXTER Capt. JOHN V. WHITBECK. ERASTUS COON. Hon. A. W. GLEASON. GERMANTOWN..... NEW-PARTZ...... POSTAGEVILLE. Ger. JOSEPH C. JACKSON, Hom. F. J. FITHIAN, Hom. JOHN A. TAYLOR, Tou, JOHN OAKEY, Hom. DANIEL G. PORT. Hom. D. W. C. DE. PORT. CHARLES VEW-BERLIN .....

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PALMER-LEAVENS-In Brooklyn, Sept. 26, at the real-dence of the bride's purenta by the Rev. Edward Egsteaton, D. D., Archie E. Palmer to Mattle Leavens, both of Brooklyn. WILDER-SEGUR-At Trinity Church, Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 19, by the Rev. J. W. Brown, Mr. J. M. Wilder of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Miss Rate Segur of Cleveland. No cards.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

BUNCE—On Saterday morning, the 23d inst., Julia, daughter of the late Joel Bance, esq. of Brooklyn.
The funeral survices will take place on Wednesday, the 27th inst, at 2 o'cleek p. m., from Grace Church, Brooklyn Hights. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

BURT—As Belivale, Orange county, N. Y., on Monday me asing, 25th inst., Paulina, wife of Stephen A. Burt, in the 7t h year of her aze. r, 20th 1985, Fabrua, and a rolled ago, and thet ago, are filed ago, crait from her late residence on Wednesday, 27th inst., at 2 clock p. m. Carriages will meet 11 m. m. train at Warwick. o'clock p. m. Carriages will most 11 a. m. train at Warwick.

HECKLER—On Monday evening, Sept. 25, atter a short illness, Join, the boloved son or Joseph and Emina Heckler,
aged 4 years.
Feneral will take place from the readenes of his parents, No.
109 Orchars-st., Thursday, Sept. 28, at 1 p. m. Behativos
and freedas are respectfully invited to attend.

HUNT—Sept. 25, 1876, at 48 West Thirty-auxh-st., D. Brainerd Hunt, M.D., aged 20 years.

Rolatives and friends of the family are invited to attend
the funeral service at the house of his broiner, Egra M.
Hunt, M.D., Metuchou, N. J., on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 14
o'clock p. m. (Frain leaving West Philadelphia at 12-5 p. m.
will stop at Friencton Junction and Metichem.)

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## Special Notices.

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and Norway, per atenualish Buch, via Southampton and
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The New-York City Depot for BAHTLETFS BOULE-VAID, STREET, and PARK LAMPS, used throughout tha City of New-York, the Centennial Exultin on grounds, and by many cities, is at 510 Broadway, lour deeps above Romaton.st. Lumps of every description, from \$2.50 upward; lamp-posts, all styles; burners, prisunate reflectors, &c. Call and examine.

The Thirteenth Assembly District Hayes and Wheeler Campaign Club will hold a meeting at Liberty Hall, No. 23 West 16th-t., on THURSDAY EVENING, Sept. 28, as geleek. Hon Jehn Taylor and Hon, John Cazey will address the meeting. Alaba C. McCook, Pres. John F. Wright, Seely

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